

United States Joins in Welcome of Red Chinese

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States joined other countries in welcoming Communist China to the United Nations today and expressed hope that Peking's presence would help bring world harmony.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush was among more than a score of delegates speaking in a ceremony of welcome after five representatives of the People's Republic of China took their seats in the General Assembly for the first time.

The United States had made a last-minute decision to join the list.

"Speaking as a representative of the host country," Bush said, "the United

States joins in welcoming to the United Nations the representatives of the People's Republic of China . . .

"Their presence here makes the United Nations more reflective of the world as it now exists, and we hope that it will contribute to the organization's potential for harmonizing the actions of nations."

Bush had suffered a personal defeat when the assembly expelled Nationalist China in the same vote by which it admitted Communist China three weeks ago.

In an oblique reference to that, he declared: "The issues of principle that divided the General Assembly in recent

weeks were deeply felt and they were indeed hard-fought.

Those differences should not obscure the principle on which nearly all of us, including the United States, agreed: that the moment in history has arrived for the People's Republic of China to be in the United Nations.

The United States, whose people are indeed linked by long ties of friendship with the great Chinese people, is confident that with renewed dedication to the principles of the (U.N.) charter, we can move toward peace and justice in the world.

"We shall now seek to work here with all

who share that hope."

The five Chinese delegates to the 131-nation assembly filed into the big, high-domed blue and gold assembly hall and took aisle seats at 10:32 a.m. EST, ending 22 years on the outside.

The five were the delegation chairman, Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua; the vice chairman, Ambassador Huang Hua; Fu Hao, Hsiung Hsianghui and Chen Yu.

They arrived at the delegates' entrance with a girl interpreter, Tang Wun-shong, and the U.N. chief of protocol, Sinan Korle, showed them into the hall.

On the way, he introduced Chiao to U.S.

Ambassador George Bush, who in turn introduced him to Bush's deputy, Ambassador Christopher H. Phillips. Bush asked to see Ambassador Huang, who also is permanent representative to the United Nations, but Huang had gone on ahead.

The U.S. ambassador later told reporters the meeting was his first with Chiao.

"Well, we are the host country, and I was pleased to make his acquaintance. It was not a very weighty occasion. He said hello and I said hello."

The assembly president, Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik, made a brief speech of welcome.

"As president of the General Assembly," he said, "I take great pleasure in welcoming the delegation of the People's Republic of China."

"This is an historic occasion. The People's Republic of China is now beginning its participation in the work of the greatest intergovernmental organization in the whole world."

"Undoubtedly, by its participation, the United Nations will be strengthened in its effectiveness."

Kuwait led a procession of speakers from all parts of the world with their own welcoming remarks.



Chinese at U.N.

Communist China's Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua, permanent U.N. Representative Huang Hua and Deputy Permanent Representative Fu Hao, left to right, listen to first speakers at the

U.N. today. Communist China claimed its seat in the world body, formally taking its place alongside the Soviet Union and the U.S. as a diplomatic superpower.

(UPI)

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Coal Miners Are Balked At Return to Work Pleas

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Appalachia's coalfields remained relatively quiet today as many miners balked at their union's request to end the longest nationwide coal strike since 1949.

Some maintenance crews were reported to be preparing mines for work this morning, but thousands of miners refused to enter the pits despite the new three-year contract.

The Consolidation Coal Co., the nation's second largest, reported that 2,288 of its 13,442 union miners were working today at three mines in southern West Virginia, one

in eastern Tennessee and four in Illinois.

In eastern Kentucky, all but 1,100 of the 10,000 miners represented by District 30 were reported back on the job. But in western Kentucky, more than 4,000 members of District 23 were waiting to have the contract explained to them.

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad reported today that none of the 4,200 miners in Logan County, W. Va., had returned to work and a spot check with a dozen other major mines in southern West Virginia produced the same results.

The Ohio Coal Association and two

railroads reported no knowledge of any miners working in northern West Virginia and eastern Ohio.

Miners who remained off the job said they would not resume work until they hear details of a new pact signed by negotiators for the United Mine Workers and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association in New York early Sunday. The industry says the pact will boost production costs \$1.2 billion a year.

"One more day ain't going to kill us now that we've been off 44 days," Bill Martin,

president of UMW Local 6149 at Amigo, W. Va., said Sunday night.

Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr., who helped negotiate the new contract, admitted its pay increase provisions were out of line with the federal Pay Board's guidelines of pay boosts of 5.5 per cent, but he said he was optimistic the miners will get what the contract calls for.

Moore said he will personally seek approval by the Pay Board.

Joseph E. Moody, president of the industry association, said the pact would increase operators' labor costs by 39 per cent.

UMW President W. A. "Tony" Boyle pegged the increase at 30 per cent. He described the pay increase as noninflationary and said miners were "entitled to these catch-up provisions."

The pay provision, Moore said, calls for an increase of \$13 a day, to \$50, for mechanics, electricians and heavy equipment operators over the life of the contract. Other miners would go to \$46 a day, a \$9 daily increase.

He said the pact calls for immediate raises ranging from \$3 to \$5 a day.

Another major provision in the new contract would double the soft coal industry's contributions to the miners' welfare and retirement fund, from 40 to 80 cents on each ton of coal mined.

weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; winds tonight southerly 5 to 12; little change in temperature; low tonight mid to upper 50s; high Tuesday mid to upper 70s; probabilities of measurable rain 5 per cent tonight, 10 per cent Tuesday. The temperature today was 56 at 7 a.m. and 74 at noon. Low Sunday night was 52.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 56.3; 34 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 5:00 p.m.; sunrise Tuesday at 6:56 a.m.

inside

Agriculture Department appointee Earl Butz claims he is severing his business ties. Page 2.

A five-part series on how to finance a college education begins on page 3 of today's issue.

Work has been resumed on an expanded \$19.5 billion tax cut measure. Page 5.

Supreme Court Acts To Protect Workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court acted today to protect railroad workers swept up in mergers by giving the Interstate Commerce Commission broad authority to look after them.

The commission didn't want that power, but the 4 to 3 ruling, written by Justice William O. Douglas, said federal law and Supreme Court interpretation require that the ICC exercise it to protect rail workers.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, speaking for three dissenters, suggested the majority had acted out of sympathy for railroad workers and in doing so had overridden Congress.

The decision involved 25 workers on the Sandusky Line, which was acquired from the Pennsylvania Railroad System in 1964 by the Norfolk and Western Railway.

The Commission has consistently followed policy of refusing to fasten

worker-protection clauses on merger agreements between carriers and rail unions. In the case at hand, the Norfolk and Western and a local of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen decided in 1965 to give the workers substantially lower pay than had been agreed upon in 1962.

Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold and the Interstate Commerce Commission told the court that the ICC was not required under the Interstate Commerce Act of 1940 to review the agreement reached by the railroad and the union. They said that Congress strongly favored having labor differences settled through collective bargaining rather than having court impose settlements on labor and management.

But Douglas, speaking for the four-justice majority, said the Solicitor General and the ICC were wrong. Joining with Douglas were Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Potter Stewart and Thurgood Marshall.

Program On Economy Presented By Thieu

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu presented today a program of sweeping economic reforms aimed at increasing investment, production and exports.

The program outlined to the National Assembly included provisions for devaluing the piaster and attracting foreign investment.

Thieu said the nation is living in "a state of dependence on foreign aid," and "there will be a day when it is going to be reduced and then terminated."

He called for the utilization of aid to "develop rather than consume . . . to shorten the road to self-reliance, and to enable the Vietnam economy to gradually recover from the devastations of war and to find by ourselves the potential for continuing development."

Pointing out that less than half of South Vietnam's farmable land is under cultivation, the president said increased agricultural production must be "the foundation of economic development and social reform."

He noted that under the 1971-75 five-year plan, his government seeks to increase agricultural production 92 per cent, the fishing catch 78 per cent, forestry production 406 per cent and livestock production 72 per cent.

Thieu also called for a "strong industrialization program" to create more jobs, reduce dependence on imports and develop exports. South Vietnam's imports currently exceed exports by more than 40 to 1.



Nguyen Van Thieu

Rough Martian Surface

Mariner's Cameras Hindered By Storm

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Mariner 9 spacecraft has sent back 64 more pictures from Mars, but man's first close look at the red planet was blurred by a huge dust storm.

Scientists at California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory said that with but one exception the new pictures showed no discernible surface details through the huge dust cloud swirling around Mars.

And they were unable to pick up again a Martian feature photographed by Mariner Friday while the spacecraft was 651,000 miles from Mars.

The picture appeared to show a crater 100 miles wide, with sand dunes radiating out a thousand miles, in Mars' western hemisphere south of the equator.

During a 37-minute picture-taking session Sunday in its second orbit of Mars, Mariner passed over the area, but the crater and streamers couldn't be seen.

The dust, if that's what it is, was kicked up in late September when high winds apparently began blowing over Mars.

The one picture with discernible features taken Sunday showed Mars' south polar cap with frozen carbon dioxide. Scientists were elated to discover that the photographed seemed to show a series of ridges first detected in 1969 when Mariner 6 and 7 flew within 2,000 miles of Mars, taking photographs.

The experts wonder whether the carbon dioxide is frozen over mountain ranges, blanketing them as snow blankets mountains on earth, or whether they are ridges in the carbon dioxide.

Sedalian Is Chosen Farm Bureau Queen

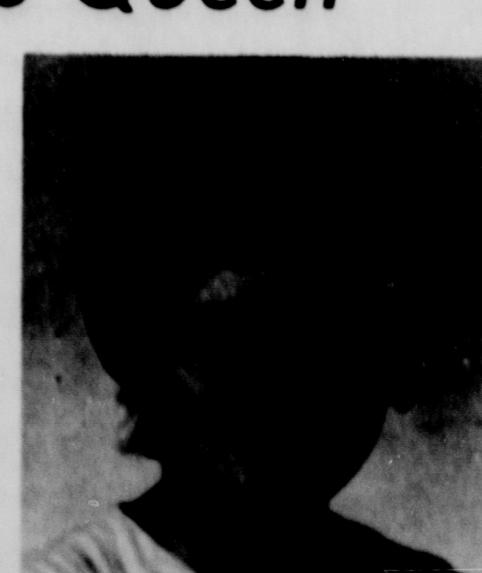
(Democrat-Capital Service)

JEFFERSON CITY — Miss Michele Curtiss, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curtiss, Route 5, Sedalia, was crowned Missouri Farm Bureau Federation Queen at the MFB's annual convention being held at the Ramada Inn here through Monday.

Michele, a sophomore at State Fair Community College, was selected from a group of 25 contestants. Sponsored by the Pettis County Farm Bureau, she will remain here for the duration of the convention to become acquainted with Farm Bureau leaders from throughout the state. She was crowned by Farm Bureau President C. R. Johnston.

Johnston addressed the MFB convention Monday along with a telephone address by

(Please see SEDALIAN Page 4)



Miss Michele Curtiss

Butz Severing Business Ties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Earl L. Butz, secretary-designate of agriculture, says he is severing his ties with business, but his decision failed to mollify Senate critics.

Opposition to Senate confirmation of Butz developed around charges that he favors big business over the family farmer, and that his directorships with the four companies might represent conflicts of interest.

Butz agreed that retaining the directorships would create potential conflicts, and said in an interview Sunday night he is resigning all business connections and placing his stocks in a blind trust. He labeled his critics' charges as "political statements."

Butz, 62, of Lafayette, Ind., said he has notified the Ralston Purina Co., International Minerals and Chemicals Co., Stoeckly Van-Camp Co., and the Standard Life Insurance Co. of Indiana he is resigning from their boards. Written resignations will be submitted in a few days, he said.

His position on the board of the J.I. Case Co., a farm-equipment manufacturer, was terminated about a year ago when the firm merged with Tenneco Corp., he said.

"That's not enough," said Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla. "It's a matter dating back to the time of Ezra Taft Benson. He's been on the side of big business."

Butz, dean of continuing education at Purdue University, was an assistant agriculture



Ann Landers

Is Today's Youth Really Pampered?

Dear Readers: Recently I printed a letter signed "Musty Reader." He complained that today's youth has been pampered, petted, plied with toys, bikes, transistors, cars, boutique fashions and spending money. He described today's teen-agers as overschooled and underworked — wallowing in sugar and spice and everything thrice. "When the fun of youth fades and the years pile up, when indulgent parents are gone, what resources will be theirs?" he asks. "What inner strength to draw on in time of crisis? What gifts to give the world? What legacy to leave to those unborn?" His final thrust: "Has any generation ever had so much, for so little, in a world lived in by so many?"

Minneapolis: "Musty" didn't have the problems that "better" communications have brought us — such as "Is God dead?" Or "Are drugs the answer?" And "Is pre-marital sex right or wrong?" It's a different world today and lot tougher to grow up straight and strong."

Boston: "If being 'spoiled' means getting loaded down with things, things and more things instead of love from our parents, so be it. Somehow I'd rather have had the attention and love."

From Richmond, Va.: "Underworked? This morning before I walked two and a half miles to school I slopped the hogs, gathered eggs, fed the chickens and milked two cows. I had to get up at 5:00 a.m. After school I'll be helping mom with the ironing and canning. I'm not complaining, just setting the record straight."

From Salt Lake City: "Musty, old dear, you don't know how lucky you were to have grown up in the good old

days when all a kid had to worry about was money. We've got the bomb, pollution, race riots and drugs. Thanks for all the goodies. I hope there's a world left to hand down to our

Walkout Protests Set Limit

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A one-day work stoppage by unions throughout the country was proposed here Sunday night to protest the 5.5 per cent wage increase limit imposed by the Nixon Administration.

The general strike was proposed by District 837 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, which represents more than 10,000 employees of the

McDonnell Douglas Corp., in St. Louis.

The district urged union President Floyd Smith in a telegram to take the matter before the AFL-CIO executive council, now meeting in Florida, and the AFL-CIO convention, opening Wednesday.

Copies of the telegram were sent to the White House and to George Meany, AFL-CIO President.

"If this protest does not open

the administration's eyes to the injustice of destroying collective bargaining, then more severe economic action should be considered," the telegram said.

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Honey Graham Crackers	Korbel B. Brand	45¢
Reames Egg Noodles	A Low Brand	33¢
Bif Luncheon Meat	12-ounce Can	63¢
Waxtex Wax Paper	100 ft. Roll	27¢
Pillsbury Flour	All Purpose Try Some	5 lbs. 62¢
Pillsbury Layer Cake Mix	3 17 1/2-oz. Box	51¢
Mushroom Steak Sauce	Fresh	10¢
Sani Flush For Plumbing	Dress	46¢
Frosting Mix	Very Crocker Whip	43¢
Starkist Light Meat Tuna	6 1/2-oz. Can	42¢
Nestle's Strawberry Quik	14-oz. Can	49¢
Purex Liquid Bleach	Fine Quality	Half Gal. 39¢

LOW LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Carnation Milk Long Spaghetti Chewable Vitamins

22 OUNCE BTL. DETERGENT LUX LIQUID	Each 63¢
22 OUNCE BTL. DETERGENT DOVE LIQUID	Each 63¢
33 OUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER FINAL TOUCH	Each 77¢
32 OUNCE LIQUID DETERGENT HEAVY DUTY WISK	Each 83¢
BATH SIZE BARS LUX SOAP	2 for 39¢
BATH SIZE BARS LIFEBUOY SOAP	2 for 47¢
BATH SIZE BARS PHASE III SOAP	Each 26¢
WITH DISH TOWEL 38-OZ. BREEZE	Each 89¢
NEW! Gillette TRAC II	Twin Blade Cartridge Shaving System Each \$2.95

Evaporated
Try Some

Quality Brand
Try Some

Zestabs
Vitamins

Btl. of 60

\$1.88

LOW LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Tomato Soup Kraft Velveeta Pure Cane Sugar Gerber Baby Food

Town House
A Fine Flavor

Cheese Spread
Try Some

Candi Cane
Brand

Strained Fruits,
Veg., Ju., & Desserts

Jar 12¢

LOW LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Kal Kan Dog Food
Beef Chunks

14 1/2-oz. Can

28¢

Kal Kan Dog Food
Stew

14 1/2-oz. Can

26¢

Kal Kan Burger Rounds

13-oz. Can

26¢

Phillip's Milk of Magnesia

Ph. 51-oz.

83¢

Hefty Lawn Clean Up Bags

Small 14-oz. Btl.

93¢

Lavoris Mouthwash

Small 14-oz. Btl.

79¢

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Beef Chunks

1

Higher Education Is Important

By William Waugh

Advanced educational opportunities are bountiful in the United States and every high school graduate should plan on getting post-high school training whether aspiring to a college degree or marketable job skill.

The need to do this is apparent: despite the prosperity of the '60s, hundreds of thousands remained unemployed even as jobs went begging; they were unemployable simply because they had no marketable skill.

There is no reason why each graduate shouldn't continue his or her education. Educational opportunities are available whether the student is from a financially distressed family, did poorly academically or is married or has a police record.

There are more than 2,500 colleges and universities in the United States, ranging in size from less than 500 to more than 40,000 students.

It is like walking down the line in a well-stocked cafeteria — there are so many goodies that making a decision is tough.

Dr. Darrell Holmes, 1971 president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, has this advice for parents:

"Parents should not try to pressure their children into attending a particular school. Parents and children should make a careful analysis of colleges in a kind of lock-and-key approach. The student and institution should fit perfectly before the door is open to college experience."

Present statistics show that nearly 50 per cent of the high school graduates enter college in search of college degrees. Others strike out for specific job skills through career training.

Where a student is qualified and motivated, educators recommend that the student pursue a Bachelor of Arts degree which serves as a passport to studying for a professional or advanced educational degree.

Others, because of academic records or motivation, will want to look at career training in a two-year junior college or one of the four-year liberal arts colleges that offer training in specialized job skills. This type of educational experience



One Out of Two

Present statistics show that nearly 50 per cent of the high school graduates enter college in search of college degrees. (AP)

Please send me — copies of "How to Get into College and Finance it, too."

Cost \$1 per copy.

c/o Sedalia Democrat-Capital

College Booklet

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Poughkeepsie, New York 12601

normally can be completed in two years or less.

The educational options are as varied as the size of the campuses. Two-year junior or community colleges, as an example, offer training in more than 200 areas that lead to specific jobs.

Male students with proper background and motivation should not overlook the possibility of obtaining an education in one of the federal government's five academies: West Point, Annapolis, Air Force, Coast Guard and Merchant Marine. Appointment to one is like hitting the jackpot for \$48,000 free education.

Political pull is not a requisite for getting into one of the academies.

Whether you're aiming at an Ivy League University, a service academy or a small, obscure school the chances are that you will be required to take an entrance examination through either the College Entrance Examination Board or the American College Testing Service.

The college boards are a major but not determining factor in being accepted in the college of your choice.

Whether you're poor or upper middle income, financing an education is a major but not unresolvable problem. Even students from middle and upper income families are eligible for aid at many schools and their parents can get help under a number of loan programs.

In the past decade there has been a proliferation of programs to assist financially disadvantaged minorities.

Butz Has Cancelled Kansas City Speech

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Dr. Earl L. Butz, the Purdue University dean nominated by President Nixon for Secretary of Agriculture, has cancelled a scheduled appearance in Kansas City.

Butz was to speak Wednesday at the 20th National Agriculture and Rural Affairs Conference here. But he said the White House asked him not to make any public speeches until after his confirmation to the cabinet post.

The former assistant Secretary of Agriculture under President Eisenhower was nominated Thursday to replace Clifford M. Hardin, who has resigned to enter private business.

The conference, sponsored by the American Bankers Association, is expected to draw some 700 bankers from across the U.S. and Canada to discuss banking roles in agricultural and rural development.

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DEATH NOTICES

Peter William Koechner

CLARKSBURG — Peter William Koechner, 67, of Clarksburg, died at 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Cooper County Hospital, Boonville.

He was born April 14, 1904, the son of John A. and Laura Hainen Koechner.

He married Geneva C. Battles, who survives him.

He was a retired farmer and a member of St. Andrews Catholic Church, Tipton. He was also a member of the Holy Name Society.

Survivors include one son, Donald M. Koechner, Springfield; one daughter, Mrs. Jerry (Barbara) Latham, Springfield; two brothers, Arthur Koechner and John Koechner, both of Tipton; one sister, Mrs. Helen Osborn, Cottage Hills, Ill.; and six grandchildren.

A rosary will be recited at 8:15 p.m. Monday at the Conn Funeral Chapel, Tipton.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Andrews Catholic Church, Tipton, with the Rev. Edmond Weigel officiating.

Pallbearers will be nephews.

Burial will be in the St. Andrews Church cemetery.

Mrs. Maurine Hart

WARSAW — Mrs. Maurine Phillips Hart, 69, died early Sunday morning at her home.

She was born Nov. 24, 1901, the daughter of the late Ivan and Alba Ellen Phillips.

She was a Central Missouri State College graduate, a music teacher at the Warsaw High School and at one time was the principal of the Warsaw High School.

Mrs. Hart was a member of the Warsaw Methodist Church and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

She was married Aug. 8, 1927, to B. F. Hart, who survives of the home. They owned the Osage Oil Company in Warsaw from 1936 to 1962.

Also surviving is one son, Dr. Jerry Hart, Leawood, Kan.; one granddaughter and one grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the church with the Rev. J. D. Little officiating.

Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Rose L. Walsh

GRAVOIS MILLS — Mrs. Rose L. Walsh, 80, died Sunday at the Bothwell Hospital in Sedalia.

She was born Aug. 20, 1891, the daughter of the late Leander and Sadie Hollis.

On May 19, 1920, she was married to Ray S. Walsh, who preceded her in death on Feb. 2, 1960.

She was a member of the St. Patrick Catholic Church, the St. Patrick Altar Guild and the V.F.W. Auxiliary, Post No. 5902.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Fae Joy, Gravois Mills; Mrs. Betty McCarty, Kansas City; a niece, and a nephew.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the old St. Patrick Church, Route O, with the Rev. Clarence Wiedhoffer officiating.

The rosary will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Scrivener Funeral Chapel, Versailles.

Burial will be in the St. Patrick Cemetery.

Auto Theft Try Ends in Failure

Kenneth R. Butts, 1819 South Barrett, reported to Sedalia police department Sunday morning that his car was the target of an apparent attempted larceny sometime between midnight Saturday and 6 a.m. Sunday.

Butts said that when he started the car at 6 a.m. Sunday, it would not go into gear. He found the linkage loose, the drive shaft off and a transmission bolt out of place.

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Mrs. M. E. Rhoads

Mrs. M. E. Rhoads, 90, of Route 3, died Sunday at 2104 South Washington.

Born Dec. 8, 1880, in Sedalia, she was the daughter of the late Charles A. and Alice Johnson O'Bannon.

She was raised and educated in Pettis County.

She was married to M. E. Rhoads, Sr., Dec. 26, 1900, at Sedalia. He preceded her in death Jan. 13, 1958.

She was a member of the Methodist Church and the oldest member of the Quisenberry Ladies Aid.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Rena Pohl, 1431 South Carr; one son, M. E. Rhoads, Jr., 1305 West Sixth; 13 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Robert Magee officiating.

Mrs. J. W. Watts will accompany Mrs. Jack Herndon, soloist.

Pallbearers will be John Holem, Robert Rissler, Wylie Booth, Orin Chappel, Elmer Mewes and Grandville Thompson.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Zona Jenkins

LINCOLN — Mrs. Zona Jenkins, 76, died Sunday at the Windsor Hospital.

She was born Dec. 13, 1894, the daughter of the late Robert and Sara Hubs Glines.

On March 2, 1915, she was married to Edgar Jenkins, who preceded her in death on Sept. 19, 1966.

Survivors include a son, Robert Jenkins, Lincoln; a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Difereos, Sacramento, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Blanche See, Clinton; Mrs. Sara Lambert, Windsor and Mrs. Mina Jones, Warsaw; and a brother, Willie Glines, Clinton.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Home here, with the Rev. E. O. Farier officiating.

Burial will be in Laurel Oak Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Charles A. Wisdom

GREEN RIDGE — Funeral services for Charles A. Wisdom, 80, former president of the Green Ridge Bank, who died at his home Friday, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church with the Rev. James Williams officiating.

Burial was in the Green Ridge Cemetery under the direction of the Heck Funeral Home here.

Stella May Minor

LAMONTE — Funeral services for Stella May Pollock Minor, 83, who died Friday at Bothwell Hospital in Sedalia, were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the County Line Baptist Church with the Rev. Eugene Parrott officiating.

Burial was in the LaMonte Cemetery.

Marion Earl Breece

WINDSOR — Funeral services for Marion Earl Breece, 76, who died Friday morning at the Windsor Hospital, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Huston-Hadley Funeral Home with the Rev. Melvin M. Hill officiating.

Burial was in Laurel Oak Cemetery, Windsor.

Mrs. Mary M. Gabriel

VERSAILLES — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary M. Gabriel, 63, who died Thursday, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Kidwell Funeral Home here with the Rev. K. E. Wittenberger officiating.

Burial was in the Hopewell Cemetery east of Versailles.

Creed Bauer

KANSAS CITY — Funeral services for Creed Bauer, 36, who died here Thursday, were held at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Carson Chapel, Independence.

Graveside services were held at the Versailles Cemetery.

Rex V. Hutchings

LEE'S SUMMIT — Funeral services for Rex V. Hutchings, 78, who died at his home here Wednesday, were held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Lansford Funeral Chapel.

Graveside services were held Monday at the Crown Hill Cemetery, Sedalia, with the Rev. Merle McConnell officiating.

Augustus W. Wear

OTTERVILLE — Funeral services for Augustus W. "Gus" Wear, 81, who died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hubert Shrout, near Bunceton, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Presbyterian Church with the Rev. John Treese officiating.

Burial was in the IOOF Cemetery.

NAACP Will Meet

The Pettis County branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will hold its regular monthly business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Taylor's Chapel United Methodist Church, 400 North Lamine.

The main item of business will be completion of arrangements for the annual Freedom Fund dinner set for Sunday, Nov. 21.

Report Casualties
In 'Copter Mishaps

SAIGON (AP) — Two U.S. helicopters collided in the air today, another one crashed after a mechanical failure, and a South Vietnamese chopper hit a mine as it landed and blew up.

Four Americans and six South Vietnamese were reported killed, and five Americans and three South Vietnamese were injured.

The helicopters collided about 70 miles northwest of Saigon as they were returning to refuel after landing South Vietnamese troops on an operation 10 miles east of the Cambodian border.

All four crewmen aboard one of the UH1 helicopters were killed, and the four crewmen aboard the other aircraft were injured.

The U.S. Command said an investigation was being made to determine the cause of the collision.

A third U.S. UH1 went down Sunday 21 miles west of Saigon after a mechanical failure, the U.S. Command reported. Three South Vietnamese troops were killed and one of the American crewmen was injured.

A total of 8,020 U.S. helicopters and planes have now been reported lost in the Indochina war.

A South Vietnamese helicopter was landing infantrymen 80 miles north of Saigon and about 10 miles from the Cambodian border this morning when it hit a mine and exploded. Field reports said three South Vietnamese were killed and three were wounded.

In Cambodia, Phnom Penh's airport was closed to commercial flights after three rockets hit the airfield. The small barrage about 7 a.m. caused no damage, the Cambodian command said, but a second salvo of three rockets at 10:30 a.m. set the home of a civilian worker afire and wounded a Cambodian airman.

Among the flights canceled was a U.S. Air Force cargo plane coming to pick up an elephant given by Premier Lon Nol to Adm. John S. McCain Jr., the U.S. commander in chief for the Pacific. McCain is giving the animal to the Los Angeles Zoo.

It was the third time in a week that the airport had been shelled. In one attack on Nov. 10 more than 30 persons were killed

Committee
Is Drafting
Own Budget

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Members of the Senate Appropriations Committee came here today to start drafting their own budget for operation of state agencies and institutions during the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

It was a sharp departure from the usual procedure. Normally, the governor and his staff write the budget bills, based on requests and the anticipated revenue.

But Sen. Donald L. Manford, D-Kansas City, decided the Senate could not wait until February or March to get the bills from the House of Representatives.

Even though Gov. Warren E. Hearnes is a Democrat and the state senate is controlled by Democrats there have been frequent rifts between them. The appropriation committee's decision to strike out on its own even before the governor starts appealing hearings on the cuts he will be forced to make in the requests is a marked change.

State agencies and institutions requested a total of \$1.9 billion for the coming year but state Comptroller John C. Vaughn said that was about \$100 million more in general revenue than the state expects to collect.

The first department to appear before the committee will be the Department of Education.

Sedalian

(Continued from Page 1)

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., who discussed his support for President Nixon's wage-price freeze and Phase 2 programs to fight inflation. But Eagleton warned, "If we allow controls to become permanent we fail to deal with the structural factors in the economy which have contributed so much to the present inflationary spiral, we will be kissing free enterprise goodby."

"If farmers allow themselves to be seduced by yet another sweeping governmental intervention," Eagleton continued, "they can count even more on being the perpetual victims of a cheap food policy."

Eagleton said that if free enterprise agriculture is to survive, the producer's "bargaining clout" must be increased in a way that does not further increase the farmer's dependence on government.

In his annual report, Johnston said the Farm Bureau now has 46,350 members. He said 58 counties met their membership drive quotas and three, Franklin, Lafayette and Atchison, exceeded their quotas by more than 100.

Johnston cited the Farm Bureau's new permanent structure at the State Fairgrounds in Sedalia as proof that the "Missouri State Fair is the show window for Missouri agriculture."

He said reservations should be made for the luncheon with the United Fund office.

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DAILY RECORD

BOTHWELL

HOSPITAL

(Editor's Note) — The Sedalia Democrat-Capital will accept telephoned hospital admission reports daily. Deadlines are 12:30 p.m. for The Democrat and 11 p.m. for The Capital. The number to call is 826-1000.

Admissions

Keith Corbett, Smithton; Mrs. C. W. Manns, 1214 East 16th.

Dismissals

Mrs. Olive M. Rohr, Mora; Mrs. Doreta Ison, 516 West Fifth; Mrs. Beulah Byrum, Warsaw; Edward Masur, Warsaw; Albert Dillon, 401 West 18th; Mrs. Earl Borchers, Cole Camp; Miss Amy L. Homan, 1810 South Montgomery; Rodney Jackson, 221 Rainbow Drive; Miss Eva D. Jensen, 800 West Broadway; Miss Martha Staten, 304 East St. Louis; Miss Mildred Dillon, Tipton; Mrs. Ralph Hoover, Sunrise Beach; Theodore Kildworth, 518 North Stewart; Wade Petersen, 422 West Sixth; Gary D. Hines, Kansas City; Jackie Wilson, Cole Camp; Leo B. Dailing, Centralia.

Divorces

Muri Leeders was granted a divorce from Frances Leeders Friday in Pettis County Circuit Court.

Police Court

Lawrence G. Busick, Kansas City, driving while intoxicated, forfeited \$100.

Anthony J. Negron, 2700 South Woodlawn, driving while intoxicated, forfeited \$100.

George T. Fisher, 1613 East Fourth, leaving scene of accident, fined \$50.

FOOD & FIBER NEWS



University of Missouri Extension Centers
Henry - Johnson - Lafayette - Pettis



There is an old saying that implies you are what you eat. Some eating habits produce that larger shadow — overweight. Others can come into serious conflict with the heart and affect a person's general health.

Doctors don't agree on what is the best diet but there is considerable urging toward reduced intake of cholesterol and saturated fats. Reaction by the public to these suggestions has brought on some shifts in eating patterns in recent years.

During the last two decades consumers have shown preferences for low-fat dairy products and have substituted vegetable for animal fats. One example: sales of skim milk and buttermilk have risen at the expense of fresh whole milk. Since low-fat milk costs about the same as whole milk, price is not the explanation.

While price is definitely a factor in the butter-margarine sales contest, it doesn't explain increasing sales of polyunsaturated margines made from corn or safflower oils. The margines high in polyunsaturated fat cost more than the other margines but still the polyunsaturated oils increased from less than one per cent of total fats and oils used in margines prior to 1959 to around 10 per cent today. So, fat and health consciousness have played a part in the spread market.

There have been some stringent diets suggested by medical organizations that would not only alter an individual's fat intake but certainly cause some shifts in food consumption patterns if accepted by the total population.

Corn Situation

Of the 665 million bushels of old corn carried over on Oct. 1, nearly half was under price support. The CCC owned 99 million bushels, and farmers had 203 million bushels under reseal loans. This left 363 million bushels of "free" corn in the carryover stocks.

The most important fact in the corn outlook is that the new crop is much larger than the requirements for domestic use and exports. In early October, the USDA estimated corn production at 5,400 million bushels. Use and exports will probably total no more than about 4,700 million bushels. Most of the difference, around 700 million bushels, will be placed under price-support loans and delivered to the CCC next summer.

If farmers put enough corn under loans, say around 900 million bushels, prices will rise sufficiently to allow farmers to redeem some of this corn and sell it at a profit. At best, however, only a relatively few farmers — maybe one out of five — will be able to sell at a profit. The big majority of farmers who put corn under loan will deliver it to the CCC, or reseal it, next summer.

Rate Herbicides

A UMC Guide published recently rates herbicides used to control weeds in corn, grain sorghum, and soybeans.

The Guide is available at county University Extension Center. Ask for Guide No. 4904, "Herbicide Response of Common Weeds."

Weeds on which effectiveness of various herbicides was rated are barnyardgrass, black nightshade, carpetweed, cocklebur, crabgrass, fall panicum, flower of an hour, giant and yellow foxtail.

Others include Jimsonweed, Johnsongrass, lambsquarters, morning glory, annual mustards, nutgrass, pigweed, purslane, common ragweed, annual smartweed, sunflower, annual spurge, teaweed, wild cane, and velvetleaf.

Some herbicides are rated for performance when used as a post-emergent as well as preplant or pre-emergent applications.

Also presented in the Guide is information concerning the tolerance of each crop to the various herbicides.

Farm Incorporation

A corporation, as a form of

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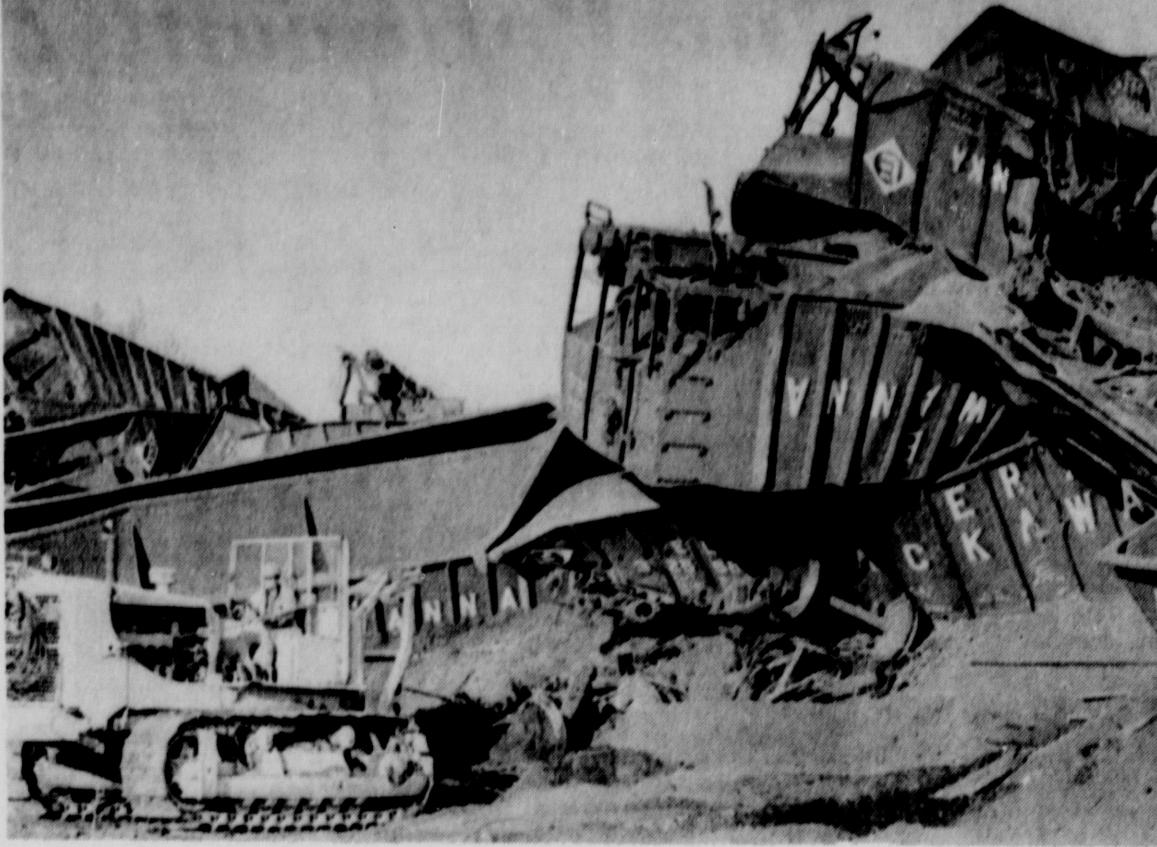
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Clearing Wreckage

Rail crews labored through Sunday in efforts to remove 34 iron ore-laden train cars which derailed in the middle of Obetz, Ohio, late Saturday, tearing

up more than 500 feet of track and stacking twisted cars more than 30 feet high. The cause of the wreck is unknown. (UPI)

Resume Work on Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate resumes work today on an expanded \$19.5-billion tax-cut bill with leaders driving to win final passage by Wednesday.

The biggest obstacle to that

goal could be a Democratic proposal for federal financing of presidential campaigns,

which could be expected to touch off a bitter battle between money-starved Democrats and well-financed Republicans.

Also among subjects

discussed are income tax

considerations, continuity of

management and ownership,

limited liability of corporate

shareholders, credit, and

records and reports.

Course Is Scheduled In Sedalia

A three-session forage production extension short course will be held in Sedalia on three consecutive Monday evenings, starting Nov. 22, at the Central Missouri REA Electric Cooperative on Highway 65, according to Vic Carothers, Extension Area agronomy specialist. Each session begins at 7:30 p.m.

Increased efficiency and utilization and greater returns from pasture, hay and silage crops will be discussed during the two-hour sessions. This will include establishing, maintaining and managing forage systems for both beef and dairy producers, plant food requirements, alfalfa weevil and other forage insects as well as weed and disease control in forage crops. Methods and techniques of handling hay and silage, and extending the summer pasture season will also be discussed, as well as local costs of producing pasture, hay and silage.

The instructors are state and area Extension specialists from the University of Missouri. These include: Howell Wheaton, forage specialist, and Vic Jacobs, farm management specialist from Columbia; and John Morehead, Lyle Ellis and Vic Carothers, of the Show-Me Area Extension staff.

Advanced enrollment is encouraged but not required. Registrations will be accepted at the first session, Nov. 22, up to a maximum of 35 persons. Advanced registration fees will be refunded if a sufficient number is not obtained at the first session.

In the last 15 years nearly \$800,000 has been spent by the Tennessee Game & Fish Commission for public access to lakes.

Cancer's Enemies Unsure of Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cancer's enemies, unanimously calling for a war on the killer disease but poles apart on where to locate their command post, are carrying their organizational dispute to the House floor.

Chairman Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., of the House public health subcommittee said he was confident that he could collect the two-thirds majority vote needed to suspend House rules and pass his \$1.6 billion bill today.

"It would make available to the director of the National

Cattle Breeders
Bulls Consigned

(Democrat-Capital Service)

COLUMBIA — Eight cattle breeders from the Show-Me Extension Area of Missouri have consigned 17 of 194 bulls at the annual performance-tested bull sale here Tuesday.

The area breeders will be entering their bulls in the Angus, Hereford, Polled Hereford or Charolais divisions.

Entering the Angus competition will be E.W. Thompson, 1020 South Barrett, Dugan Brothers,

Montrose; Wayne and Glen Lieser, Higginsville; and John Rotert, Montrose.

In the Hereford competition,

the entrants from the Show-Me area will be Dr. C.W. Monsees, South Highway 65 and Howard Dyer, Odessa. Wes Hayes, Smithton, will enter the Polled Hereford competition. William Adair, Chilhowee, will enter his Charolais in the event.

Reps. Robert O. Tierman, D-R.I., and Brock Adams, D-Wash., in eleventh-hour letters to colleagues urging a vote against the rules-suspension move, sought a chance to run the bill through normal channels that would allow amendments. They favor making the Senate bill a substitute for the Rogers measure.

Rogers' move was an attempt to bypass the Rules Committee and speed action on President Nixon's plea for an all-out war on cancer.

The Rogers bill was put forth as a substitute for a cancer-attack measure that had passed the Senate earlier this year by 79 to 1. The Nixon administration and the American Cancer Society endorsed the organizational approach in the Senate bill.

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As the tax bill came to the Senate floor from the Finance Committee, it contained \$15.5 billion in reductions for individuals and business over the three years 1971-73.

But the Senate already has voted to expand this total by about \$4 billion, chiefly by raising the personal income tax exemption to \$800 in 1972 instead of \$750 as voted by the House.

No let up in cattle feeding by Texans is indicated. A huge

soybean grain crop and the sustained popularity of big feedlots in the southern plains are major reasons.

But the gap is closing a bit.

On Nov. 1 Iowa showed more than 1.6 million cattle on feed,

down only two per cent from a

But the Democratic leadership isn't sure that rider will be offered.

Another fight could develop over various proposals to add to the tax bill riders increasing Social Security benefits.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., floor manager for the legislation, said every effort will be made to keep such riders off the bill, since Social Security will be considered later in connection with the House-passed welfare-reform bill.

Long said, however, that a presidential campaign-financing rider is being prepared along the lines of one he sponsored in 1966. He said a decision will be reached early in the week on whether the amendment will be offered.

It was understood the provision might guarantee each major party's presidential nominee \$18 million in a national election and a third-party contender \$6 million.

The money could be raised by allowing each taxpayer to indicate on his tax return that \$1 of his payment should be used for the campaign-financing fund.

Long got a similar plan enacted in 1966 with the strong backing of then-President Lyndon B. Johnson. But a coalition of Republicans and a few Democrats succeeded in nullifying it in 1967 after a Senate battle lasting six weeks.

In a major test on the tax-cut bill Saturday, the Senate turned 53 to 13 in an attempt by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., to eliminate more than half the benefits of the 7-per-cent investment credit.

President Nixon is counting on restoration of this credit to help greatly in the drive to make American companies more competitive in world markets.

Nelson proposed that the credit be limited to the first \$1 million of new machinery and equipment, or to a maximum of \$70,000 credit against taxes due.

This would have reduced tax cuts for business from this restoration to \$1.7 billion, compared with \$3.6 billion for an unlimited credit.

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But the gap is closing a bit.

On Nov. 1 Iowa showed more than 1.6 million cattle on feed,

down only two per cent from a

year earlier and only a 100,000 head or so behind Texas. On Oct. 1 the lag was 300,000 head.

Also, according to the report, Iowa producers put 529,000 cattle in feedlots during October for marketing later on, a 14 per cent boost in placements a year earlier. Meantime, the Texas placements for October totaled 495,000 head, still 26 per cent more than the state reported a year ago for the month.

Except for Iowa, now lagging only two per cent behind total feedlot inventories of a year ago, other states showed gains, including:

Nebraska, 1,474,000 head on Nov. 1, up eight per cent from a year earlier; Colorado, 974,000, up eight per cent; Arizona, 512,000, up five; and California, 1,068,000, up three.

Kansas showed 1,023,000 head of cattle on feed Nov. 1, but there were no comparisons with a year earlier.

Fig Plants Are Found Durable

The all-time favorite among house plants, the rubber plant, is not related to the rubber tree of commerce.

Among its relatives are such well known plants as mulberry, osage orange, marijuana, and hops. Its closest relatives, however, are called figs since they all belong to the plant genera Ficus.

Probably best known, other than the house plant itself, is the fig plant from which we get the edible fruit. This plant also makes an attractive and durable house plant. Other ornamental figs include the creeping fig and the fiddle-leaf fig.

The banyan tree, made famous because of its ability to form dense thickets, is another relative. Trees have been said to cover 2,000 feet in circumference and have as many as 3,000 trunks which develop from the aerial roots.

The banyan tree, made famous because of its ability to form dense thickets, is another relative. Trees have been said to cover 2,000 feet in circumference and have as many as 3,000 trunks which develop from the aerial roots.

Another close relative, the Bo tree, is sacred to Hindus and Buddhists. It is said to be the tree under which Buddha received enlightenment.

The most popular rubber

placed in a location close to a window where it gets bright light without direct sun. It should remain in that position for at least two weeks. For the first week mist over the foliage at least once a day to reduce water loss from the leaves. Keep the soil moist but never soggy.

After one week, mist over the foliage less frequently. Allow the soil to dry slightly between waterings. Never allow the pot to stand in water. Do not allow the soil to dry so much the plant will wither. Reduced watering and humidity are introduced when the plant is still in good light.

After the second week, gradually move the plant away from the bright light toward the spot where it is to be kept. Do not locate the plant where light is extremely poor or near heaters.

If at any time the plant seems to be doing poorly, move it to the conditioning location for several weeks of rejuvenation. Avoid excessive fertilization. A soluble house plant fertilizer applied monthly according to directions should be adequate.

Farm

Farm Roundup

Expect Beef Output

To Rise With Crops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest Agriculture Department cattle feeding inventory in major producing states shows that a long-expected upturn in Corn Belt beef production is occurring about on schedule with the market's movement of the record 1971 corn crop.

The Crop Reporting Board says cattle on feed as of Nov. 1 totalled slightly more than 7.4 million head, up six per cent from a year earlier.

On Oct. 1 the same states showed an increase of about three per cent from a year earlier. But the over-all comparisons do not tell the whole story.

President Nixon is counting on restoration of this credit to help greatly in the drive to make American companies more competitive in world markets.

As the tax bill came to the Senate floor from the Finance Committee, it contained \$15.5 billion in reductions for individuals and business over the three years 1971-73.

This would have reduced tax cuts for business from this restoration to \$1.7 billion, compared with \$3.6 billion for an unlimited credit.

THE BORN LOSER



CAMPUS CLATTER starring Bimo Burns



THE BADGE GUYS



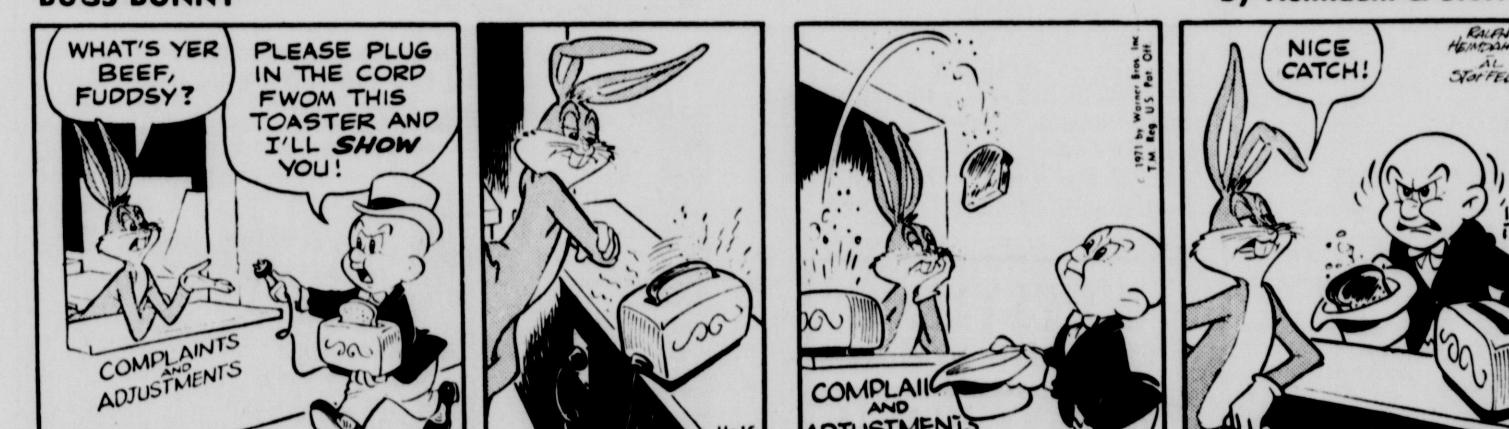
WINTHROP



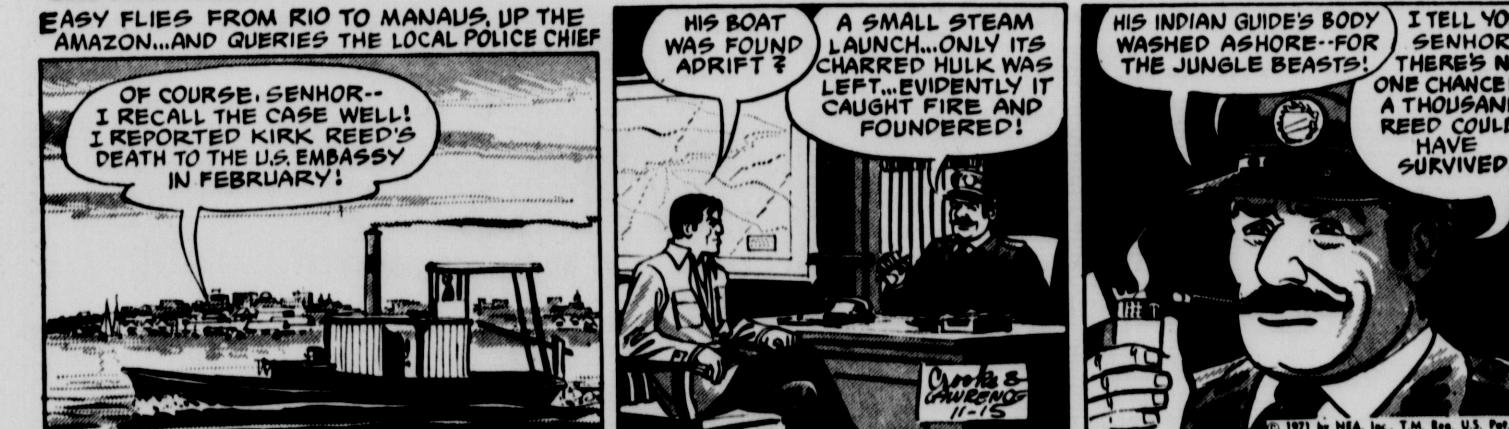
LANCELOT



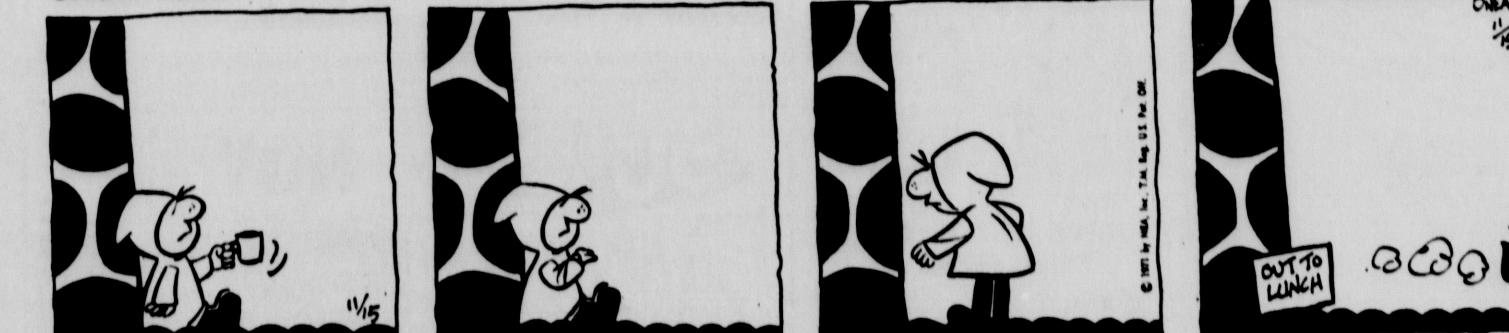
BUGS BUNNY



CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEEK



WIN AT BRIDGE

Assumptions Guide Play

NORTH	15		
♦ A K 10 6 3			
♦ Q 5			
♦ Q 4			
♦ K Q 6 2			
WEST (D)			
♠ 5	8 7		
♦ A K J 8 4 3	♦ 10 9 6 2		
♦ K 8 5	♦ 10 9 7 2		
♦ J 9 5	♦ A 10 3		
SOUTH			
♠ Q J 9 4 2			
♦ 7			
♦ A J 6 3			
♦ 8 7 4			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Dble	2 ♠	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♦ K

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "The new encyclopedia of bridge is out. It is a wonderful compendium of bridge information."

Jim: "The first sample hand is under the title 'Assumptions in play.' The game is rubber bridge so South wants to be sure of his contract. He ruffs the second heart and draws trumps with two leads."

Oswald: "If West holds the ace of clubs and East the king of diamonds, South will make an overtrick. If either opponent holds both South will make his contract by leading clubs toward dummy by leading clubs toward dummy and diamonds toward his hand."

TODAY'S QUESTION

West bids two hearts. This is passed around to you. What do you do?"

ANSWER TOMORROW

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♦ CARD Sense ♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	1 ♠
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	?
Pass			

You, South, hold:

♦ A ♦ Q ♦ K 6 ♦ A ♦ Q 10 8 5 ♦ K 10 9

What do you do now?

A—Pass. You are happy with spades, but don't want to invite a game.

ANSWER TOMORROW

ALLEY OOP



SIDE GLANCES



PRISCILLA'S POP



Cheer Up!

ACROSS	40	Narrow inlet
1 Pleased	41	Boat paddle
5 Vim (slang)	42	Utmost
8 Wall	43	extends
12 Used in	44	Casts
13 Cobbler's tool	45	Ireland
14 Groan	46	Man's
15 Takes food	47	nickname
16 Female ruff	48	Spanish
17 Willow genus	49	measure
18 Expunger	50	Negative
20 Finally (2 words)	51	contraction
22 A place (suffix)	52	Maiden name
23 Woo	53	Satanic
24 Ablaze	54	Picnic pests
27 Scuffed	55	territory (ab.)
31 Lease	56	negatives
32 Seep (coll.)	57	Car damage
33 Dined	58	Before
34 Son (Scottish prefix)	1	Elephant
35 Escape	2	Leopard
36 Girl's name	3	2 Pier at end of wall
37 Fastened	4	4 Last course of meal
39 Part of a tire	5	5 To ward off
	6	6 Female sheep
	7	7 Enjoyment
	8	8 Narrow road
	9	28 Broad smile
	10	29 Sicilian
	11	30 Sheltered place
DOWN		
1 Merriment	31	mountain
2 Falsifier	32	Deceased
3 Pier at end of wall	33	32 Agreeable
4 Last course of meal	34	35 Pass lightly
5 To ward off	35	36 Came
6 Female sheep	36	37 Impressions
7 Enjoyment	37	38 Indian cymbals
	38	39 Tender
	39	40 Spartan queen
	40	41 Press
	41	42 After-dinner candy
	42	43 Wheel hub
	43	44 Broad smile
	44	45 Season
	45	46 Wheel
	46	47 Season
	47	48 Season
	48	49 Sheltered place

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16			17			
18				19			20	21		
22				23						
24	25	26		27			28	29	30	
31				32			33			
34				35			36			
37				38			39			
40				41						
42	43	44		45			46	47	48	
49				50	51		52			
53				54			55			
56				57			58			

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



FUNNY BUSINESS



Dawson is Hero

Chiefs Defeat Cleveland 13-7

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Len Dawson, at 36, is still the big man of the Kansas City Chiefs.

He comes through when the chips are down, scrambles out of traps on a fierce pass rush and turns rusher when the occasion demands it.

The Chiefs quarterback threw 15 strikes on 24 passes for 234 yards Sunday in Kansas City's vital 13-7 American Football Conference victory over the

MSHSAA Playoff

Teams Announced

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri High School Activities Association announced today semifinal pairings for the state football playoffs in four classes:

The pairings:

Class 4A — Kansas City Rockhurst (9-0) vs. Columbia Hickman (6-1-2); St. Louis Lafayette (8-0-1) vs. St. Louis Beaumont (9-0-1).

Class 3A — Richmond (8-1) vs. Mountain Grove (10-0); Farmington (8-1) vs. Fulton (10-0).

Class 2A — Smithville (9-0) vs. Monett (10-0); Versailles (8-1) vs. South Shelby (10-0).

Class 1A — Tarko (8-0) vs. Lathrop (7-2); Warrensburg College High (8-1) vs. Springfield Greenwood (10-0).

Soccer Practice

To Begin Monday

Smith-Cotton varsity soccer coach Armin Ciersdorff and assistant Ted Brown were scheduled to start practice for the upcoming season Monday afternoon in Jennie Jaynes Stadium.

Early week sessions were set as tryout periods for boys who did not play last season.

Later in the week, returning players from last year's squad were slated to join the practice sessions.

The soccer season opens Dec. 4 for S-C in a round robin tourney in Kansas City.

Crank, Cooper Walter Named

Derrick Crank, Smith-Cotton's leading ground gainer with 720 yards on 147 carries; Dennis Cooper, who missed his first three games of the season with a broken thumb and 160-pound center Mike Walter, have been selected by the Central Missouri Conference football coaches to the all-Conference Team.

Conference champion Jefferson City and runnerup Columbia topped the mythical squad with six players each, while four each were selected from Mexico and Hannibal on the 23-man team.

Crank represented the majority of the Tigers' offense

Cleveland Browns in a nationally televised game.

Dawson tossed a 26-yard swing pass to Wendell Hayes for the Chiefs' only touchdown, and his deadly heaves set up field goals of 14 and 27 yards for Jan Stenerud.

Even Nick Skorich, the disappointed Cleveland coach whose team lost a fourth straight game for the first time in the club's 25-year history, admitted Dawson was the man.

"Lenny Dawson is a great scrambler," Skorich said, "and he manages to do well on busted plays. He's the finest improviser in the league."

Dawson's 29-yard flip to Otis Taylor and a nine-yarder to Ed Podolak put the Chiefs in position for Stenerud's first field goal, a first-quarter boot that gave Kansas City a 3-0 lead. Stenerud's three-pointer early

Hunters Kill 11,326

Deer on Second Day

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Hunters bagged 21,834 deer Saturday and Sunday during the first weekend of Missouri's nine-day gun season.

Hunters killed 11,326 deer Sunday, the conservation department reported. Texas County was the most productive, with 1,195 kills reported. Following in order were Benton County, 1,100; Howell County, 819, and Pulaski County, 761.

The season continues through next Sunday night. No accidents were reported Sunday, but one person was killed on opening day.

Locals Win Titles

William Allison, 517 South Hancock, and Charles Hamby, 1002 West 11th, captured first and second in the A Division of the Fifth-Annual Missouri State Seniors Bowling Tournament, which closed Sunday at Broadway Lanes.

Jesse Hamby, 1803 South Montgomery, and James Ryan, Route 2, combined for a 2,288 to win the doubles event.

John E. Lewis, Kansas City, checked in with a 1,345 for the all events title in the A Division; Wilbur Mortmeyer of Cuba was tops in the B Division all events category with a 1,291.

Top Finishers

A Division Singles — William Allison, Sedalia, 680; Charles Hamby, Sedalia, 650; Elmer DeBrine, Jefferson City, 647; Charles Pierce, Kansas City, 646.

B Division Singles — James Bryan, Moberly, 663; Wilbur Mortmeyer, Cuba, 661; Bill Enslow, St. Joseph, 653; Elliott Harris, Kansas City, 642.

Doubles — Jesse Hamby-James Ryan, Sedalia, 1,288; Claude Daniels-Clarence Nordberg, Joplin, 1,280; Jennings Jackson-John Giacoma, Valley Park, 1,264; Milton Kienzle-Jules Albenus, St. Louis, 1,264.

A Division All Events — John E. Lewis, Kansas City, 1,345; William Allison, Sedalia, 1,229; Elmer DeBrine, Jefferson City, 1,307; Frank Seiler, St. Louis, 1,285.

B Division All Events — Wilbur Mortmeyer, Cuba, 1,291; Milton Kienzle, St. Louis, 1,287; Elliott Harris, Kansas City, 1,280; James Bryan, Moberly, 1,267.

Central Missouri All-Conference Football Selections

		Ends		
David Montjoy	Columbia	195	6-1	Sr.
Joe Long	Mexico	170	5-11	Jr.
Brad Bodamer	Jefferson City	170	5-11	Jr.
Charles Reese	Hannibal	170	6-1	Sr.
		Tackles		
Rodney Smith	Columbia	195	6-1	Sr.
Gary Page	Columbia	200	6-1	Sr.
Bob Fuchs	Jefferson City	200	6-0	Jr.
Brad Thompson	Jefferson City	190	5-10	Sr.
Steve Hauer	Hannibal	225	6-5	Jr.
		Guards		
Tim Adams	Jefferson City	175	5-9	Sr.
Chuck Worstell	Mexico	190	5-11	Sr.
Mike Bays	Hannibal	200	6-0	Sr.
Dennis Cooper	Sedalia	180	6-0	Sr.
		Centers		
Kenny Fuchs	Columbia	175	5-10	Jr.
Mike Walter	Sedalia	160	5-9	Sr.
		Backs		
Ray Hutsell	Columbia	165	6-1	Sr.
Bob Logan	Columbia	175	6-0	Sr.
Mike Hopkins	Jefferson City	205	6-3	Sr.
Stan Horn	Jefferson City	160	6-1	Sr.
Lyndell Williams	Hannibal	175	6-1	Sr.
Jeff Fine	Mexico	160	5-9	Sr.
Tim Hotop	Mexico	175	5-10	Sr.
Derrick Crank	Sedalia	150	5-9	Sr.
		Honorable Mention		
Columbia	Gary Johnson, Dan Devine, Joe Keepers, Marvin Tapp, Mike Newman, Ross Hustell, Ken Smith, Hannibal — Robert Hall, Gary Pickett, Stan Gardner, Mexico — Tim Lankford, Everett Trabue, Jack Dennis, Jefferson City — Steve Updegraff, Dave Morris, Dennis Williams, John Little, Dan Wilson, Sedalia — Jim Blaine, Phil Beard, Carl Berry, Aaron Hartt, Chuck Meyers.			

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Podolak Gains Three

Kansas City's Ed Podolak (14) heads for the Cleveland goal line and a three-yard gain in the first quarter of Sunday's game with the Browns. Wendell Hayes (38) throws a block for Podolak on John Garlington (50).

Other players in the picture include Cleveland's Jim Houston (82) and Bill Andrews (52). The Chiefs extended the Browns' losing skid to four games in a row, handing them a 13-7 setback. (UPI)

NEMS, MVC Win Titles

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Northeast Missouri and Missouri Valley College wrapped up the M.I.A.A. and Heart of America Conference titles in football games last week.

The Bulldogs of Northeast Missouri rolled to their eighth victory in nine games with a 21-9 victory over Lincoln University at Kirksville. The University of Missouri-Rolla Miners tossed away their chance of catching the frontrunning Bulldogs by bowing to Southeast

Missouri at Cape Girardeau 42-21.

Rolla fell victim to a blitz that saw Southeast Missouri pile up 42 straight points. Ed Moss scored five touchdowns for the victors.

Lenvil Elliott's 80-yard touchdown run in the second quarter and John Scripsick's conversion kick was enough to insure Northeast Missouri its 21st MIAA grid title.

Missouri Valley thwarted a College of Emporia aerial at-

The Sedalia Democrat, Monday, Nov. 15, 1971 —

Three Loop Tilts Slated

With all the preliminaries out of the way, five of the Kaysinger Conference teams move into league action Tuesday night.

The schedule finds three loop contests and one non-league game on tap.

The Sacred Heart Gremlins, who lost their bid to win the third-place trophy in the recently-completed Kaysinger Conference Tournament, hosts defending league champion Cole Camp in highlight game.

Other conference games include Lincoln at Smithton and Green Ridge at Stover.

LaMonte is at Bunceton in the lone non-conference contest.

It will be the opening conference test for both the Gremlins and the Blue Birds, as well as Stover, Lincoln and Green Ridge. Smithton has played the only loop contest to date, an unsuccessful outing against Warsaw on Nov. 5.

Sacred Heart suffered heavily from the loss of Bill Freund last week; he was slowed by an injured ankle. Freund did not play at all against Warsaw in a 62-57 loss and was only able to muster four points against Stover in Saturday night's third-place game.

The Gremlins have relied heavily on the scoring ability of their double post duo of Steve and Jeff Karigan, as well as Bill Straka and Freund.

Although Sacred Heart will have the home-court advantage, the Gremlins will have to stop pivot man Steve Heimsoth and backcourt ace Roger Donnell.

In Stover, Coach Harold Finke of the Green Ridge

Tigers will have to find some way to break down the Bulldogs' balanced scoring attack made up of Phillip and Paul Marriott, Dwight Palmer, Noel Heppard and Steve Fischer.

The Smithton Tigers will be seeking to balance out their Kaysinger Conference slate at the expense of Lincoln. At the same time, the Bengals will be out to avenge their 46-43 Kaysinger Conference Tournament loss to the Cardinals in a consolation semifinal game last week.

Friday night, four more conference games are on tap with Warsaw traveling to Lincoln, Stover visiting Green Ridge, Smithton hosting Cole Camp and Green Ridge at Sacred Heart.

Kaysinger Conference Standings (Basketball)

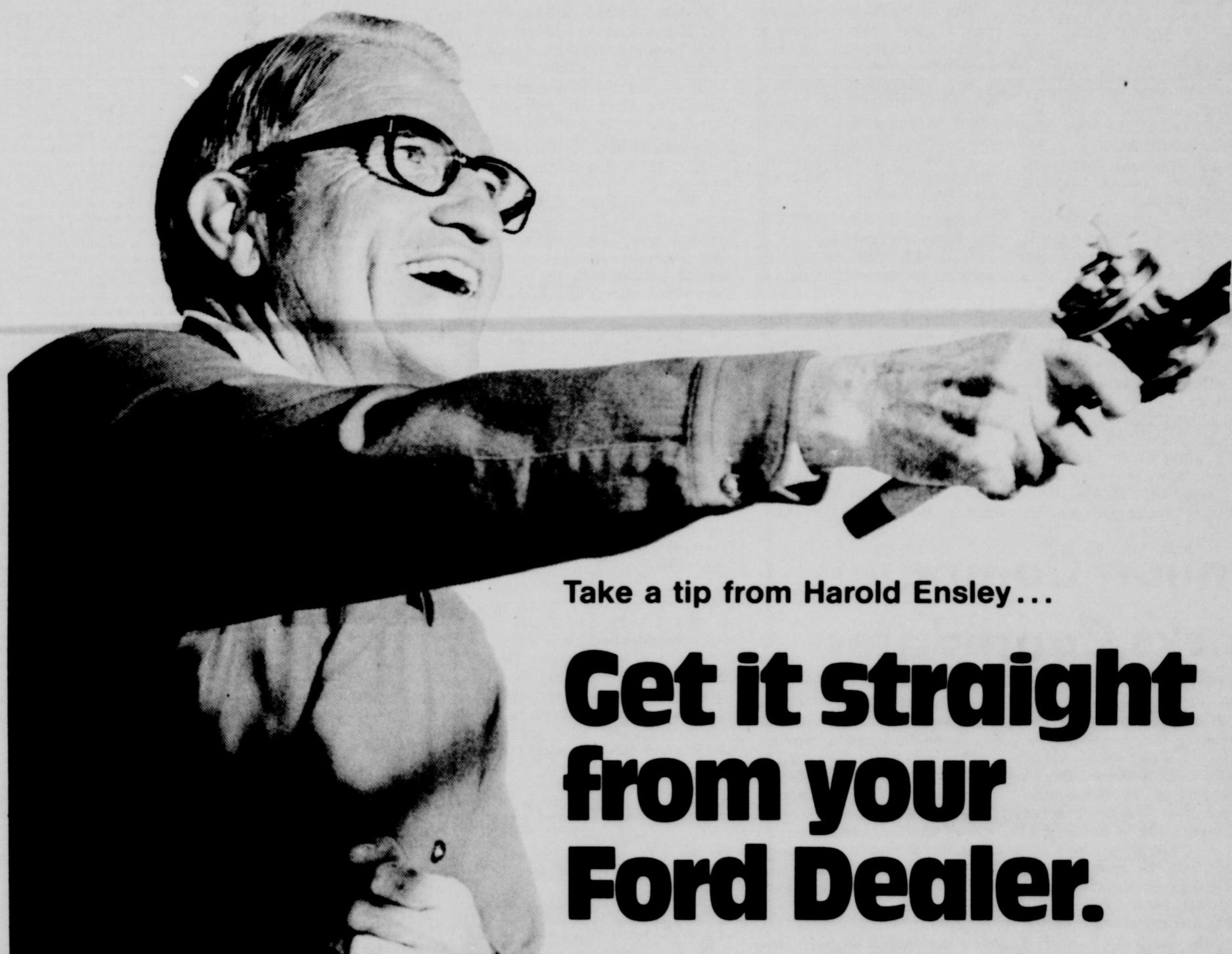
	Conf.	All
	W	L
Warsaw	1	0
Stover	0	0
Cole Camp	0	0
LaMonte	0	0
Sacred Heart	0	0
Northwest	0	0
Lincoln	0	0
Green Ridge	0	0
Smithton	0	1

This Week's Games — (Monday)

Lincoln at Smithton; Green Ridge at Stover; Cole Camp at Sacred Heart.

(Friday) Warsaw at Lincoln; Stover at Northwest; Cole Camp at Smithton; Green Ridge at Sacred Heart.

Rookie outfielder Willie Montanez of the Philadelphia Phillies played eight games with the California Angels at age 18 in 1966.



Take a tip from Harold Ensley...

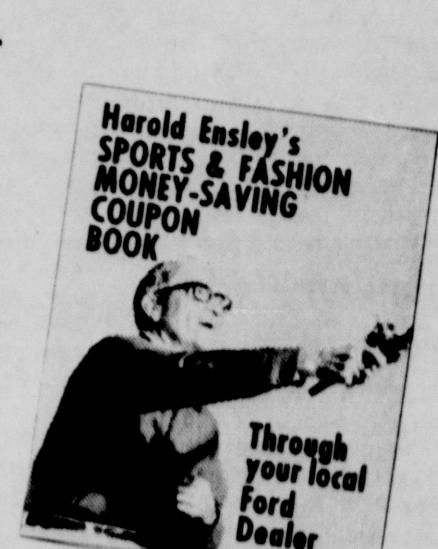
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FORD

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KSU, KU, OU, MU Favored To Win Big Eight Basketball

By ROBERT MACY
Associated Press Writer

Big Eight basketball coaches are predicting this year's conference may be more of the same—with Kansas, Kansas State, Oklahoma and Missouri tabbed the most likely to succeed.

The coaches met with the news media Sunday and gave their views on their respective clubs plus some comments on the Big Eight race in general.

There was unanimous agreement on one point. All say there is no way the conference titlist will go 14-0 in Big Eight play as Kansas did last year.

Injuries are also expected to play a key in the progress of two of the favorites, Missouri and Oklahoma. And the University of Kansas, which had a 27-3 over-all mark and finished fourth in the NCAA finals, is entering the season unsure about the services of 6-9 junior pivot, Randy Canfield, because of a recurring lung infection.

Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma begin non-conference play at home Dec. 1. Iowa State and Oklahoma State begin Dec. 2 and Kansas State Dec. 3.

Here's the way the coaches look at the season:

Kansas: Won Big Eight last year with 14-0 mark; fourth in NCAA Finals, 27-3 over-all.

Coach Ted Owens says KU is proceeding as if Canfield will be with the club all season. This, despite the fact Canfield missed six weeks of last season with the lung infection and was to join the Jayhawkers Monday following a second bout with the same problem.

"Randy's being out enables us to prepare ourselves so we'll have good backup at center," Owens said. "I wouldn't want him to participate if there was a danger, but the doctors say there isn't."

Owens says Aubrey Nash and Tom Kivisto are the best play-making combination KU has had in years. He says Bud Stalworth will be at one forward position and juco transfers Wilson Barrow or Dale Haase at the other.

Reminded some polls predicted Kansas to finish fifth in the nation, while others said fifth in the Big Eight, Owens said he expected his club to finish "somewhere."

He said the Jayhawkers' best bet of repeating as Big Eight champs is if it's a "wide open race with a lot of people knocking others off."

OKlahoma: Tied for second, 9-5 in Big Eight, 19-8 over-all.

"We won't be the ball club we thought we were going to be," says OU Coach John MacLeod. "We're not going to

have the depth we thought we would have. I feel we can contend, but I don't feel so strongly as I did before (Paul) Crowell and (Charles) Hardin got hurt."

Crowell, a 6-5 standout at forward last year, is out until at least mid-January because of a knee operation. And Hardin is lost for the season due to knee problems.

MacLeod says forward Russell Burks and guard Mike McCurdy are also on the injured list and their availability is uncertain.

He called guards Andrew Pettes, Kirby Jones, John Gorman and Scott Martin the best the school has had in a long time. He sees Pettes and Martin as starters along with John Yule and Bobby Jack at forwards and 6-9 Ted Evans at the post.

MacLeod says he believes Kansas State is the team to beat "because it appears they have all the ingredients."

Missouri: Tied for second, 9-5, in Big Eight, 17-0 over-all.

They kid MU coach Norm Stewart about having the team photos taken at the student hospital, but it's becoming less of a laughing matter to the Bengal coach. There are nine injured among the 16-man squad.

The club's second-leading scorer, 6-8 senior Bob Allen of Indiana, Ind., may be out until mid-January. Forwarder Rick Atzen, a 6-9 Davenport, Iowa, sophomore, is out from knee surgery and it will be a week before guard Calvin Patterson can practice due to a broken foot.

The club's other big man, 6-11 center Gail Wolf of Okawville, Ill., has had mononucleosis, prompting Stewart to say his club will be a "small" one.

"We've had everything except a leper when it comes to injuries and illness," Stewart laments.

As of now, Stewart says he is leaning to forwards Bill Foster, Mike Jeffries and Gary Link, and guard Al Eberhard.

And he gives the nod to Kansas, Kansas State, Oklahoma and Nebraska.

Nebraska: Fourth with 8-6 in Big Eight, 18-8 over-all.

Coach Joe Cipriano says he feels he has the best big man in the conference in 6-10 center Chuck Jura, Schuyler, Neb., senior. But he agrees "Jerry Clack, who Aubrey says for his leadership capabilities.

"With Kevin Fitzgerald, Mike Jeffries, Raymond Cole and Clack, we'll be a much quicker club," he predicts.

Iowa State: Tied for seventh, 2-12 in Big Eight, 5-21 over-all.

The newest member of the Big Eight coaching fraternity, Maury John says he'll be countering heavily on junior college transfers.

He says center Tom O'Connor and guards Martinez Denmon and Gene Mack are starters as of now, but the two forward spots are still open.

"We have a murderous December schedule," John says, "which could be a factor in the conference race. I've been told that a tough December schedule is good for preparing you

for the conference race. I'll just have to hope so."

Service Circle, Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O.E.S., will meet Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 12 noon for a covered dish dinner at the home of Mrs. O.C. Blankenship, 1014 East Sixth. Bring covered dish and service. Mrs. Roy Lawson, Mrs. Mary Shelby and Mrs. Brooke Huffine assisting hostesses.

Betty Hohimer, Pres. Hattie Bolch, Sec'y

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from Parkhurst Manufacturing Co., Inc., Wm. R. Parkhurst, owner of the following described Lots 1 and 2 in Block 4 and the North 75 Feet of Lot 1 in Block 5 of RITCHIE'S 2nd ADDITION to the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

The West 12 acres of the following: Beginning at a point 20 rods North of the Southwest corner of the East half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 33 in Township 46 North of Range 21 West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, the same being the Northwest corner of a tract of land conveyed by LEMUEL S. MURRAY and wife to BELLE BOULDIN, thence North 64 rods to the Southwest corner of a tract of land formerly owned by O. A. CRANDALL, thence East along the South line of said CRANDALL's land to the Southeast corner of the same, the same being the Northwest corner of a tract of land conveyed by BELLE BOULDIN, thence North 64 rods to the Southwest corner of the East half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 33 in Township 46 North of Range 21 West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, the same being the Northwest corner of a tract of land conveyed by BELLE BOULDIN, thence North 64 rods to the Southwest corner of the East half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 33 in Township 46 North of Range 21 West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, the same being the Northwest corner of a tract of land conveyed by BELLE BOULDIN, thence North 64 rods to the Southwest corner of the East half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 33 in Township 46 North of Range 21 West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, the same being the Northwest corner of a tract of land conveyed by BELLE BOULDIN, thence North 64 rods to the Southwest corner of the 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If You're Desperate To Make A Sale, Try Classifieds, They Never Fail!

33—Help Wanted—Male

MAN TO WORK in warehouse and to do general work around local plant. Send past experience, and other necessary information including expected hourly rate to Box 982 Sedalia Democrat.

MACHINISTS ALL SHIFTS

Apply in person, 2 P.M. to 6 P.M.

Permaneer Corporation

North State Fair Blvd.
Sedalia, Missouri

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers opportunity for high income PLUS regular cash and vacation bonuses, abundant fringe benefits to mature man in Sedalia area. Regardless of experience, air mail A.F. Read, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY, Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer. 24 hour recording service.

FOR A REALLY good career in sales, phone 826-1631.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for part time help, day and night help. King's Food Host, 1101 South Limit.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WILL TAKE CARE of elderly lady in my home. Call 827-2325.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

GARDEN PLOWING, large and small gardens, John Deere and Massey Ferguson equipment, free estimates. Call 826-8645 after 4 p.m.

38—Business Opportunities

DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED
Be in business for yourself, part or full time, for 21-year old company.

NO SELLING SERVICE DEALERS ONLY
Economy does not affect our business, profit potential is extraordinary. \$90 for each day you work is a conservative estimate. A \$2595 investment puts you in business. Investment secured with a guaranteed buy back.

Phone Mr. Allen COLLECT
214-241-9256

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

DREAMING OF A GREEN CHRISTMAS THRIFTY FINANCE

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

AKC PUPPIES, shots and wormed. Australian, Cairn, Scottish, Yorkshire terriers. Apricot, poodle, Chihuahuas, German Shepherd, Schnauzers, cropped. 314-796-3333, California, Mo.

DELJO KENNELS, pet grooming, bathing and boarding, free pickup and delivery in Sedalia. Call 826-2086.

LOVABLE AKC REGISTERED Dachshund puppies for sale, \$30 each. Call 826-4435.

FOR SALE: TROPICAL FISH — Angels, Black & Silver, Lace 75¢, breeding size \$4.00. Guppies 25¢ and 50¢. 2420 Greenwood Lane.

PLAYFUL POODLE PUPPIES, first shots, groomed, red and apricot. Come see. Susie's Poodle Shop. 827-2064.

FOR SALE: RED BONE Coon Hound pups, training age. Call Roy Jeffries, Pilot Grove, Mo. 366-4857.

COON HOUNDS for sale, 6 months to 3 years, registered. Priced reasonable. 826-8956 or 656-3487.

IRISH SETTER PUPPY, 10 weeks old, can be seen 8pm, 400 Wilkerson, upstairs apartment, \$10.

AKC REGISTERED WHITE Toy Poodle puppies, males only. Call Reeta Leflemon, 527-3407.

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP, professional grooming. Personal care. Monday through Friday. 827-2064.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

PINTO MARE, 7 years old. Saddle and blanket. New bridle and halter. \$165. Child's horse. Phone 826-0320 anytime.

22 YORKSHIRE FEEDER pigs, average weight 30-55 pounds. Also, one Yorkshire gilt. 826-9118.

20 DURCOS SOWS with 56 pigs, one York boar. Call Cefain Self, 388-2442.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

PRODUCTION CREDIT Association has specially designed loans to meet your farming needs. 2809 South Limit.

8 EXTRA GOOD, Guernsey milk cows. Melvin Hemme, Sweet Springs. Call 816-335-4597.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. East Highway 50 or City Limits. Walter Bohlen, 826-7767.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. Joe Bill Reid, Houstonia. 568-3404.

FOR SALE: RED ANGUS bull, 826-4741, Seaford, Missouri.

36 YEARLING CATTLE, on full feed 50 days, call 368-2517.

THIRD

West Central Missouri All Breed Performance Tested

BULL SALE

In cooperation with Univ. of Mo. Area Livestock Specialists.

TUESDAY, NOV. 23, 1971
12:30 P.M.

FAIRGROUNDS SALE BARN Clinton, Mo.

For Catalogues, write to:
MARYLHN DOUTHIT, Sec.
R.R. 1,
CLINTON, MO. 64735

49—Poultry and Supplies

PUREBRED WHITE Embden geese; dressed, 75¢ per pound. On foot, 50¢ per pound. Ducks, \$1.50 each. Call 826-6872.

50—Wanted—Live Stock

WANTED TO BUY: Calves, yearlings or cows and calves by private individuals. 826-9093, 826-9393, 827-2919.

51—Articles for Sale

BARBOUR USED APPLIANCE, 212 West Main. 1 year old electric range, washer, dryer. Used in local schools. Bargain price, guaranteed.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS: Westinghouse modern stereo with AM-FM radio. Low monthly payments. Goodyear, 601 South Ohio.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS: RCA Early American Stereo. Low monthly payments. Goodyear, 601 South Ohio.

GOOD USED COLOR and black and white TVs. All models. The Radio Shop, 100 South Ohio.

USED POWER SWEeper by Singer. Special. \$24.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio. 826-2455.

USED PORTABLE sewing machine. Special. \$19.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio. 826-2455.

DINETTE SET, oval wood-grain table, 4 block vinyl high-back chairs, chrome legs. 827-1637.

FIRE WOOD \$20 cord delivered, Sedalia area, call 563-2623.

4 SHOW CASES for sale. 211 West Main.

52—Musical Merchandise

14 GUITARS IN STOCK: Folk, Classic, Solid Body, 12 String and Bass. Good deal on quality drum set. Low priced cello, clarinet, trumpet and Vox Royal Guardsman amplifier. Wilken Music, 1008 South Garfield, 826-9356.

LUDWIG DRUMS, trumpets, clarinets York and Holton french horns, Gretch, Fender guitars. 20% discount. 826-4665.

23" Emerson Black & White Combo. \$189

REAL NICE \$149

21" Color Console SPECIAL \$99

23" RCA Early American Color Console. \$189

23" Zenith Color Console, new picture tube. \$249

Used RCA Home Tape System, like new. \$59

53—Boats and Accessories

20' FISHING BOAT, 1968, 2100 hours. \$1,200.

Polly's Pointers

Two Ways to Lighten Dark Painted Walls

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY and Mary S. — Our former home had knotty pine walls in several rooms and I found it quite easy to lighten or darken the wood. Use any good paint remover, apply with a brush and wipe dry with old cloths when the finish is loosened. Buy knotty pine varnish-stain in a natural color, apply evenly with a brush and that is all. Apply in direction of the grain of the wood. I think this varnish comes light and dark, dull or shiny. It never fails for me. — ETHEL

DEAR POLLY — Mary S. can lighten the knotty pine walls she stained too dark by using a paint "wash." Make this with paint thinner and an oil-base paint mixed about half-and-half. The paint used should be a pale color to blend with her color scheme. She can paint the wash on to see if it will stay on that way and if it doesn't she can rub it into the wood. If she has only a stain on the walls she will have little trouble getting the wash to stick, but if she has varnish stain on them she may have to lightly sand the walls or even use a varnish remover before applying the paint wash. — GAIL

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with those long distance calls we get about buying house siding, etc. The last one I answered was while I was at my folks' home and the representative insisted on talking to my mother who was buried the day before. — MRS. G. C. W.

DEAR MRS. G. C. W. — I know just what you mean. Ten years after my husband's death, a salesman for house siding called and said that my husband had told him to call for an appointment for that evening as he was very interested in the product. — POLLY

Teacher Groups Meet Together

Thirty-six members of Alpha Omega chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International were guests of MU chapter at a Saturday meeting in Clinton.

Mrs. Flo Mullis, president of MU chapter, presented Alpha Omega chapter a gavel which was accepted by Mrs. Anna Belle Lee, president.

— Women and Changing Times — From Horse and Buggy to Moon Buggy" was the subject of the program. The group divided into buzz groups and discussed woman's changing roles in the social area, the

home, political and civic areas, volunteer services and economics.

A luncheon was served at the Vagabond Inn and the following new members of the Alpha Omega chapter were introduced by Mrs. Lee: Mrs. Jessie Baker, Mrs. Peggy Curran, Mrs. Sue Friedly, Mrs. Barbara Green, Mrs. Dixie Hagedorn, Mrs. Mary Ella Hausam, Mrs. Dorothy Herrick, Mrs. Irma Keys and Mrs. Mary Lou Lane, all from Sedalia. Miss Mildred Rogers, LaMonte, transferree, was also recognized.

Miss Rodeo America

Susan Merrill, 19, a blue-eyed sophomore from Utah State University Saturday was crowned Miss Rodeo America 1972 at the Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas. The petite, 105-pound student from Ogden, U., won out over 22 contestants from the U.S. and Canada after a week of horsemanship trials. (UPI)

This is the first of several recipes submitted by area readers not included in Sunday's Holiday Cookbook Section. Recipes will be run throughout the holiday season.

4 medium sized carrots
20 green beans
8 cabbage leaves
1 onion chopped
1 green pepper chopped
1 tomato chopped
2 T. salad oil
lemon juice or vinegar
to taste.
salt

Cook carrots, green beans and cabbage leaves in salted water until tender. Cut into long pieces.

Add chopped onion, pepper and tomato and mix well.

Add remaining ingredients, mix and serve chilled.

VEGETABLE SALAD

Mrs. Richard Smith

Route 1

Secretarial Services
Typing, All Kinds
Gen Liston
321 Commerce Bldg.
DIAL 826-8514

"OPEN EVERY NITE TIL 10"
HOT DOG
& SHAKE 49¢
FRESH 'N RICH
State Fair Center



Use One-Plus Dialing and ring up a bargain on most out-of-state calls. Just dial 1, plus the Area Code (if different from your own), plus the number. There's no cheaper way to call Long Distance.

Southwestern Bell

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

The First Christian Church Group No. 7 will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

Welcome Wagon Luncheon will be at 11:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Pettis County Women's Democratic Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Missouri State Bank.

Pettis County Republican Women's Club will meet at noon at the Bothwell Hotel.

Baker's Circle of the First United Methodist Church will meet at 1:15 p.m. with Miss Edna Snell, 518 West Fifth.

League of Women Voters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the State Fair Community College library.

WEDNESDAY Chapter BB-PEO will meet at 1 p.m. for a luncheon with Mrs. Charles Danforth, 500 South Quincy.

League of Women Voters executive board will meet at 11 a.m. with Mrs. Robert Edmonds, 2413 South Stewart.

Sedalia Seedlings Garden Club will meet after school with Mrs. Cecil Owens, 823 West Sixth.

Ladies Elks will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Elk's Club.

Striped College Extension Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. with Mrs. Aleda Westlow, 1906 South Washington.

Community Retired Teachers will meet at 10 a.m. at the Farm and Home Building.

Pleasant Hill United Methodist Church WSCS will meet at 11 a.m. with Mrs. Glenn Cromley, 514 Dal-Whi-Mo.

THURSDAY Houstonia Homemakers Extension Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. Dale Hunter.

Prairie Ridge Extension Club will meet at 11 a.m. at the Range Line Church.

Runge Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet at 1:15 p.m. with Mrs. W. O. Elliot, 1812 South Lamine.

Circles of the Broadway Presbyterian Church will meet at 10 a.m. Valdez Circle at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Walter Banning, Route 2; and Chaffee Circle at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Lloyd

Farris in the Westminster room of the church.

Circles of the First Christian Church will meet as follows:

Group No. 1 meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Atwell Bohling, 1501 South Kentucky; Group No. 3 meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. M. C. Rodgers, 1620 North Heard;

Group No. 4 meets at 1 p.m. with Mrs. George Lockett, 422 East Fifth; and Group No. 5 meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. George T. Lively, 1017 South Barrett.

Green Ridge PTA will meet at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Beta Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Gary Schwartz, 2602 Southwest Blvd.

When you are serving creamed celery add color by garnishing with pimento or paprika.

Unusual Combo Prunes and Wine

MADEIRA PRUNES

A main-dish accompaniment that keeps well.

1 1/4 to 1 1/2 pounds (about 36) extremely large bulk-style prunes

2 cups Madeira wine

1 tablespoon vanilla

Rinse prunes in hot water; do not pit. In a straight-side glass or ceramic container or a bowl mix the Madeira and vanilla; add prunes; press down so wine almost covers fruit. Cover tightly. Refrigerate until prunes absorb a good deal of the wine—a week or more.

Watch Your FAT-GO

Lose ugly excess weight with the sensible NEW FAT-GO diet plan. Nothing sensational just steady weight loss for those that really want to lose.

A full 12 day supply only \$2.50. The price of two cups of coffee.

Ask Sedalia drug store about the FAT-GO reducing plan and start losing weight this week. Money back in full if not completely satisfied with weight loss from the very first package.

DON'T DELAY
get FAT-GO today.
Only \$2.50 at Sedalia Drug Co.

SINUS SUFFERERS

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives you up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easier—the watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR AT Sedalia Drug Co. without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!

Introductory Offer Worth \$150

Cut out this ad—take to store listed. Purchase one pack of SYNA-CLEAR 12's and receive one more SYNA-CLEAR 12-Pack Free.

LOW PRICED WAY TO GO IN SNOW



4-Ply Nylon Cord tires

Famous Quality Sure-Grip IV...Built Deep to Bite Deep \$15.95

Size	Fits	Tubeless Blackwall Price	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax and Old Tire
6.00 x 13	—	\$15.95	\$1.60
7.00 x 13	—	\$15.95	\$1.95
6.95 x 14	C-78-14	\$15.95	\$1.94
5.60 x 15	—	\$16.55	\$1.74
7.35 x 14	E-78-14	\$20.45	\$2.01
7.75 x 14	F-78-14	\$23.45	\$2.14
7.75 x 15	F-78-15	\$23.95	\$2.16
8.25 x 14	G-78-14	\$24.40	\$2.32
8.25 x 15	G-78-15	\$24.95	\$2.37
8.55 x 14	H-78-14	\$26.55	\$2.50
8.55 x 15	H-78-15	\$26.95	\$2.54

GOOD YEAR

THE ONLY MAKER OF POLYGLAS TIRES

USE OUR RAIN CHECK PROGRAM. Because of continuous heavy demand for Goodyear tires, we may run out of some sizes during this offer, but we will be happy to order your size tire at the advertised price and issue you a rain check for future delivery of the merchandise.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

Customer Order Plan

Master Charge

Bank Americard

Bank Credit Cards Honored at Goodyear Service Stores and Most Goodyear Dealers.

Truck Tires for Go in Mud or Snow

"TRACTION SURE-GRIP"

• Deep-biting Z-shaped tread that keeps you going in mud or snow.

• Built with "Tufsyn" Rubber.

\$36.95 \$43.42

7.00 x 15 6-Ply tube-type blackwall, plus \$3.23

Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire.

7.50 x 16 6-Ply tube-type blackwall, plus \$3.88

Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire.

WINTERIZING OFFER!

\$5.95



Includes: Draining, refilling of radiator with permanent anti-freeze to minus 20 degrees.

• Check of cooling system — belts, hoses, radiator cap.

12 Volt with exchange — Group 24, 24F

• Adjust all four brakes

IF NEEDED: Wheel Cylinders — \$7.50 ea. — Drums turned \$3.00 ea. — Front Grease Seals \$4.50 pr. — Return Springs 50¢ ea.

• Install brake linings all four wheels • Inspect master cylinder, hydraulic brake hoses • Remove, clean, inspect, repack front wheel bearings • Add new fluid

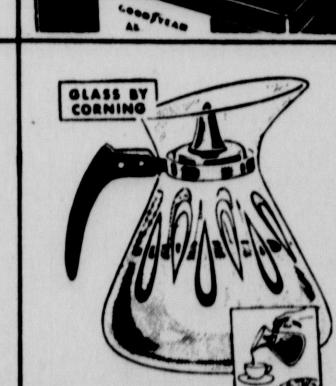
• Adjust all four brakes

GOODYEAR ANTIFREEZE

\$1.49 per gallon
Carry Out



COFFEE CARAFE 99¢



OUR LOWEST PRICED 4-PLY NYLON CORD TIRES
\$12

6.50x13 blackwall tubeless plus \$1.76 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire.

SIXTH and OHIO

GOODYEAR

PHONE
826-2210

OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. - 5 P.M. EXCEPT FRIDAY 8 A.M. - 8 P.M.